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### A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

Wild Sounding Statements-A Great Corn Crop Analyzed and Comparisons Made-If it Paid a Frofit Where With Potatoes-Exploiting Crops and Cock-a-doodling Results is Not Practical or Profitable Farming.

(Written specially for The Bulletin.)

The miracles that are happening these days in farming and kindred occupations sometimes take my breath away as I see them recorded in the agricultural papers—and the advertisements. I've got quite used to hearing how I can make \$1,500 in ten months from sixty hens in a back garden ten feet wide by forty iong. Now comes the tale of how two men who, four years ago, didn't know a hen from a hoptoad, are getting a profit of \$14,000 a year from poultry. I own right up that these things make me gasp a little. But then, what I don't know about hens would fill a dictionary—mabridged. The only thing Pm sure of about them is that they don't like me and won't work for me—unless they see by the market reports that eggs are plenty and prices away down. Then they fairly crupt eggs.

So I don't pretend to doubt or to be.

So I don't pretend to doubt or to be-lieve these hen histories. I simply get what breath I can, after reading them, and begin another chapter. But I used to knew something about raising corn, and when I read, last fall, that a certain North Carolina farmer had takcertain North Carolina farmer had tak-en a county premium for biggest crop with a measured yield of 2662-3 bush-els from a measured acre, I sat up and began to take notica. Only this very week, however, have I succeeded in get-ting anything like a detailed statement of how he did it. He writes to a farm

of how he did it. He writes to a farm paper.

"On the 12th of March 25 two horse loads of cow manure were applied. It was then plowed twelve inches deep, and sub-solled six inches deeper. On the 5th of April 20 more loads of maure were spread and the field was plowed and sub-solled again—this time 25 inches deep. Three days later 800 pounds of acid phosphate and 2,000 pounds of acid phosphate and 2,000 pounds of cottonsed meal were spread and harrowed in. The corn was planted eight inches apart with the rows 41 inches apart, and 600 pounds of 8-2-3 fertilizer put in the row. May 20th, 400 pounds acid phospate, 800 pounds kainit and 200 pounds nitrate of soda were put along the rows. On the 27th 200 pounds of cottonseed meal, 200 pounds acid phosphate, 400 pounds kainit and 200 pounds nitrate of soda were broadcasted and harrowed in. June 9th, 200 pounds of cottonseed meal, 200 pounds acid phosphate, 400 pounds kainit and 200 pounds nitrate were applied. The yield was 2262-3 bushels. The manure applied was worth \$56.25; the fertilizer cost \$58.80, and the total cost of the crop was \$139.02."

The previous year the acre was in cow-peas, and, in another part of his

I cultivated as much as I thought the

Now, I've been analyzing these figures which he gives, to see how far they could be made to apply to my situation, and what hope there would be for me in an imitation of them. To begin with, it is apparent that his acrevielded him about 7,250 quarts of corn from about 19,000 plants—plants eight inches apart in the forty-one inch rows. That is, he must have got a quart of corn from every two and a half plants. As it tikes six good ears of ordinary eight-rowed corn, from ten to twelve inches long, to shell out a quart, he must have done better than two good ears to a plant, on every plant throughout the acre. This, certainly, is a good yield. But, in view of the manuring and cultivation, it is not impossible nor incredible.

work. Assuming that the ears were broken off at harvest time and drawn in, there would have been, in their unhusked state, about ten tons of them, involving another full day for team and two men. That is, it calls for nine days team work, all together, and three days one-man work to care for and get in the group.

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and the second property of the Line of the Second property of our few sister planets, which are conventionally regular in their appearances and movements, and which we can, consequently, depend on, more or less.

When some farmer makes a continuing success of farming: comes out ahead of the game year after year; does a good, steady, improving business decade after decade, then I'm interested. I want to know how he

ing success of farming: comes out ahead of the game year after year; does a good, steady, improving business decade after decade, then I'm interested. I want to know how he works and plans and "figgers." But I don't get much nor do I believe there is much for anyone to get from these meteoric exploitations of exceptional successes which are skyrocketed up over us at various times from different parts of the country.

THE FARMER.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Had Never Seen the Books.

Mr. Editor: Permit me to thank the gentleman who so kindly gave me, through your columns, information concerning the figure 9.

I have never seen either Stoddard's Complete Arithmetic or Haney's Expert Calculator. My school days were spent in Ohio and Iowa, and I have been learning by observation and asking questions, and in that dear old school, experience, in a score of other states; since then, but missed seeing the books mentioned.

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Norwich, Feb. 18, 1919.

Public Occurrences, one of the first newspapers ever published in America, never got beyond its initial issue. It appeared in Boston, Sept. 25, 1690. It contained a promise to publish in its next jesue the names of sli the library in Boston, and the authorities, taking cognizance of the tineau, wieely forbade the publicatiop.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used, except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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When one carefully considers fast a ball must be handled for the

fast a ball must be handled for the successful completion of any play, it is really wonderful the way the Americans perform on the diamond. The precision with which they can hurithe baseball under any and all somitions is truly marvelous.

One who has never played baseball cannot fully appreciate the difficulty of accurate throwing. Any one who has ever played baseball and then for some reason drops out of the game for a year or more can justly appreciate the situation, and soon realizes how hard it is to get back to old-time form. Accurate throwing is a test of the eye, just as much as the arm, often more so. There are many men playing

crease in batting and the fact that it slowed the game up considerably. Little has been said about the relation between the use of the spitter and the throwing end of the game. Ask any infielder in the league what is the hardest thing he has to do, the greatest thing he has to contend with, and a majority of them will tell you without the slightest hesitation that nothing is so difficult as the accurate throwing of the slightest hesitation that nothing is so difficult as the accurate throwing of a ball that is covered with saliva.

A great many of the pitchers using the expectorator put a great deal of saliva on the ball to make the break all the more deceptive. Often such a ball comes to the infielder on the first bound in a very wet or slippery condition. Ordinarily he has not sufficient time to look the ball over and select a dry place, so if he happens to be unfortunate enough to get hold of a wet spot on the ball there is no telling what the direction of the throw will be; it's simply a matter of luck. It may hit some distance in front of the player to whom it has been thrown or may sour ten feet or more over his head.

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Axminster Carpets, new parlor de signs, discontinued patterns to close

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(Main Floor)

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Suspenders-today 19c a pair.

#### Children's **Embroidery Class**

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(See window display)

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(Basement)

### Kitchenware Dep't.

Babbitt's Scouring Powder for all sorts of cleaning, in cans similar is "Bee" Laundry Soap, full size bare, usually 5c a bur-today 7 for 25c.

Cotton Dish Mops, 100 size-today

7c each.

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